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FACTORY FUND WORKERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Employees Division Likely To
Start Work on Campaign
Tuesday or Wednesday

MAJORS, CAPTAINS LISTED

No Report of Subscriptions
Will Be Made Until Drive
Proper Gets Under Way.The employees division of the
Community Fund campaign was rapidly
near completion today according
to Elmer Schenck, director on colonel
H. B. Walker as vice chairman of
the division.This division met last night to get
final instruction and plans for
operation and will probably begin
work Tuesday or Wednesday. Its part
the drive will be largely completed
by the time the own drive is under
way. No report of collections will
be made until after the national
drive has begun.George Furrer is major for the
Marion Steam Shovel Co. and is as
isted by the following plant captains:
J. F. Schmidler, R. J. Williams, E.
Murphy, L. A. Mullane, William
Johnson, R. O. Cudner, K. F.
Swett, Leo Stuber and Frank Ham
mond.

Glossers Division

Frank D. Glesser is major over
the following plants and plant captains:
Oxendine Co., J. P. Thaxter,
General Excavator Co., L. S. Barn
hart, Commercial Steel Casting Co.,
John Gilligill, Alloy Cast Steel Co.,
W. A. Dorsey Power Mfg. Co., R. O.
Frederick.Solicitation of the Susquehanna
Steel Mill will be supervised by
Major R. M. Ingram assisted by the
following plant captains: N. C. Gray
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Marion City Hospital Throw Open to Public as Part of National Movement Honoring Nurse

Women's Board Aids in Ent
ertaining Visitors From 2
Until 4:30 O'clock.

PLAN BETTER INSTITUTION

Appointment of Miss Geneva
Leonard as Assistant Super
intendent, AnnouncedCITY HOSPITAL today opened
its doors to the public in
observance of National Hospital
Day honoring Florence Night
ingale, history's outstanding figure
in nursing and the first to
show the remarkable forward strides made in institu
tions of its kind since the days
of that gallant nurse. The hours
were from 2 to 4:30 o'clock. The
Women's Board assisted.Largely through improvements
effected during the last 12
months the hospital now in its
tenth year is within striking
distance of recognition by the
American College of Surgeons,
which classifies all recognized in
stitutions.Two important phases of hos
pitalization have been inaug
iated in the establishment of a
graduate dietitian in the kitchen
and opening of a laboratory in the
last year.The entire second floor was re
decorated and furnished adding
nine beds increasing the capacity
of the hospital to 40 patients.
Construction of an improved
driveway lined with a concrete
curb and gutter was made pos
sible by cooperation of the service
department. The hospital grounds
are now in midst of a comprehensive
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FOR ROBERTSConfirmation is Forecast as
Court Nomination Goes to
Sub-committee.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The
first step toward senate confirmation
of Owen J. Roberts as an associate
justice of the supreme court was
taken today with action by the ju
diciary committee to refer the nom
ination to a sub committee.Little difficulty in obtaining con
firmation was expected. But the sub
committee will go thoroughly into our
complaints.The judiciary chairman, Morris of
Nebraska, and others outside the fold
of the Republican regulars predicted
early and favorable action.Although there had been a threat
or opposition from the dr. because
of an address delivered by Roberts
in 1928 in which he was quoted as
denouncing the eighteenth amendment,
this was believed to have been re
moved and many at the capitol pre
dicted that the nomination would be
confirmed.Others however recalling the slow
ly growing contests against the con
firmation of Chief Justice Charles
Evans Hughes and of Justice John J.
Parker whose nomination to the same
position was rejected last week
hesitated to forecast the outcome.The threatened dry opposition was
believed to have been dissipated largely
by a statement from F. Scott Mc
Bride, general superintendent of the
Anti-Saloon League in which he said
that Roberts should be confirmed if
he meets the test of integrity of
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In the top row above, left to right are shown Miss Mary B. Gleason, superintendent; Miss Geneva Leonard, assistant superintendent; Miss Grace Anderson, technician. The lower photograph shows Mrs. John J. Keer, left, financial secretary, and Miss Mary Karlichoff, right, dietitian.



ment of major importance are
on the horizon. They are the pur
chase of an X-ray enlargement
and remodeling of the kitchen
and construction of a laundry
building which will do much to
bring the institution under the
classification required by the
American College of Surgeons.

Hospitals are being more widely
used today than ever before in
the opinion of Miss Mary Phoe
nix, superintendent. She was a
majority person seldom relied on
them for more than emergency
service a few years ago. They are now
utilizing the hospital for the
turn to Page 7

LEGION GOOD WILL MEETING WEDNESDAY

Representatives of Three Religious Faiths Will Par
ticipate in Program

Pictures on Page 10

Representatives of the religious
faiths will be heard on the program of
a good will meeting at the Marion
Steam Shovel Co. gymnasium Wed
nesday night sponsored by Birdie Mc
Graw, P. S. No. 167, American Le
gion.Rev. William J. Spierkerman, pastor
of the St. Mary's Catholic church will
pronounce invocation. Rabbi Lee J.
Levinger of Columbus former nation
chaplain of the American Legion is
scheduled for an address. Dr. R. C.
Furley, White stone commander of the
American Legion will share the
speaker's platform with Rabbi Lee J.
Levinger.Rabbi Levinger's chief professional
interest lies in religious work with
the young people. For two years he
was executive director of the Young
Men's Hebrew Association of New
York City. At present he is engaged in
university religious work. He is
now in his fifth year in connection
with such work and is a former pres
ident of the University Religious
Council of Ohio State University.Major F. Dan Jones will act as
toastmaster of the good will meeting.WASHINGTON, May 12.—An
hour before the first indication of his
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has but wants several things about
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Britain.He still was on the stand when the
committee adjourned until tomorrow
morning.Before a crowded room, the secretary
of state who was head of the
American delegation to London, de
scribed the treaty as a long forward
step toward peace. He explained in
detail how the pact was designed to
achieve world peace.President fishing trip prevailed,
Saturday, Mr. Hoover telling 20
trout.It was trusting to an uncertain
fate in the stream during a dam building
operation that caused Work his
momentary inconvenience. The log rolled as he stepped on it, and down
he went. His companions quickly
pulled him out.GROCERS PUT OUT
SPECIAL SECTIONThis week Marion Sec. 1
will open celebrating the
second anniversary of the forma
tion of their organization. In the
second section of tonight's issue
of The Star will be found a 12
page news and advertising sec
tion dealing with the new
Sec. 1. It will feature Tuesdays ob
session, other state and national
grocery committees.

WOMEN WIN

Equal Equality With Men As Ruling
Officers of Presbyterian Church.

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—

Women in their long fight
for equal rights have won an
important victory in the Presbyter
ian church in the United States.An amendment has taken at
the 18th of the Presbyteriangeneral assembly by the
convention permitting women to be
elected as ruling officers has been ap
proved by a majority of the 183
churches in the Synod.

The vote was 131 to 121 in favor of the motion.

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Interior as Well as Exterior of House Needs Remodeling

Arrangement of Rooms Must Get Special Care

Vitally Important That Interior of Residence Be Designed To Give Greatest Amount of Comfort Along With Beauty in Lines

When the question of interior arrangement arises emphasis should not be placed on the exterior lines of the dwelling to the disadvantage of the interior.

Too often care is taken with the exterior because this is the part that is seen by strangers. True, the casual passer-by judges the residence by the appearance of the outside, yet the house is made to live in and the modernization is complete only when the interior has been improved in a satisfactory manner.

Comfort and Beauty Needed

It is vitally important that the interior of the house give both comfort and beauty—comfort to meet the bodily needs of the occupants and beauty to feed the mental enjoyment.

When remodeling the interior of the house the arrangement of the rooms is of prime importance. The floor plans should be thoughtfully studied and alterations made to make convenient the various parts of the dwelling.

The kitchen and dining room form a unit of their own. So do the bed unit and bath. Often there may be placed on the second floor of a house

Rose Bushes planted now will bloom all summer

We offer fine varieties such as Red Radiance, Pink Radiance, Columbian, Betty, Sunburst Duchess, Wellington, Guss on Teplitz, Personnel, Brucki Birnehill, Kaiserin Victoria, Bulterby, Rev Pugs Roborts and others.

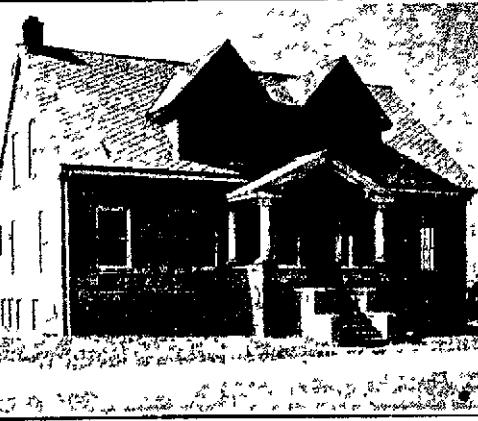
Strong plants, guaranteed to bloom first year, 35c each, \$4.00 per 12 Large three-year old bushes \$1.00 each, \$10 per 12



SUN PARLOR IS GREAT COMFORT TO FAMILY



BRICK HOMES POPULAR



Brick homes are fast gaining popularity. This attractive brick home was recently erected by James Inez on the Kentucky rd just opposite the Smith Barbecue. The house is fireproof and strictly modern having eight rooms and a bath according to L R. Amrine, the contractor.

Built in cupboards, extra toilet, dining room in basement, Terra-cotta marble basement floor, two living rooms and hot water heating system are a few of the features. Other homes completed recently Ray Rehlebaugh, Claridon rd; George Bird on Lyons rd; W. J. Miller, Lyons rd; C. E. Scribner, Claridon rd. Under construction Charles Koon Messenger rd north of Big Island.

Trellises — Arches — Pergolas Charming Designs at Surprisingly Low Costs

Trellises and Pergolas of attractive design constructed of Western Red Cedar. This wood is rot proof, insect proof and free from pitch and resin thus assuring extra years of satisfaction.

Huge beauty and real safety in lawn garden or boundary fence. Scroll top steel lawn fencing a specialty.

The Avenue Lumber & Supply Co.
The Yard for Prompt and Complete Building Service
Phone 2130
Bellefontaine Ave at Pennsylvania Railroad

The sun room becomes one of the most popular rooms of the house and the wise home owner when modernizing should consider thoroughly the advantage of such a room.



When remodeling the open porch was turned into a sun parlor (above). Open porches are often enclosed when the home is modernized as the sun room with open windows is as airy as the average porch.

A woman Egyptologist has suggested that a pyramid be erected in London to relieve the unemployment situation.

Australia has a speed boat craze.

Great Britain and Northern Ire land have 1,000,000 more telephones than in 1920.

Nearly 3,700,000 eggs were imported into the United States last year.

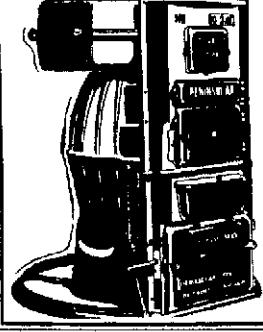
Belfast, Ireland is adding four new lines to its municipal telephone service.

PENINSULAR FURNACES

The Last Word in Economical and efficient Heating

Shining Newly Done Furnaces Repaired or Rebuilt

H. O. CRAWBAUGH HARDWARE
313 N Main St.



Undreamed of Luxury In the Old Homestead

Bring Your Home Up To Date At Reasonable Cost

Increased resale value, delightful comfort and happiness are rewards of modernization. The old Homestead can be transformed into a splendid modern home with small expense.

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For Forty-two years the aim of this Association has been two-fold:

To provide funds to enable members to buy or build homes, and to provide Unquestioned Security for the savings left in our care.

THE MARION BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY
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THE MARION LUMBER CO.

Established in 1879

If you contemplate remodeling your home—or thinking of a new roof let us show you our asphalt slate surface latice shingles. Will not blow up—or Ambler Asbestos Shingles or Cromar Oak Flooring all finished ready to use. No sanding or finishing. We will take measurement for screens and give estimates—Order now.

200 Oak St.

Phone 2388.

OLD OPEN PORCH IS NOW THING OF PAST

Enclosed Sun Room Gives Added Space For Every Month of Year.

Rooms are open in the sun room to be used as a sun room or sun parlor, or as a room and the sun room is a good idea.

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WORK SHOWING GAINS IN OHIO

Employment Slowly Increasing
Business Research Bureau Reports

BY MURRAY POWERS
Editor for The Star
Marion, Ohio

On May 11—Employment to increase in all industries but never so much as in the last year. Employment was up two per cent.

All the classes however, the re-

form adds are behind April employ-

ment a year ago. This means em-

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SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS SPECIAL PROGRAM

Mother's Day is Observed at Morning Services at Epworth M. E. Church.

Epworth M. E. Sunday school gave its Mother's Day program yesterday morning under the direction of Mrs. E. Turley. The program opened with a song, "There Is Sunshine in My Soul," followed by a solo by Miss Evelyn Long. A solo by Susanna Wesley, mother of Methodism, was given by Miss Mary Johnson. A trio composed of Mrs. George Phelps, Mrs. Earl N. Hale and Mrs. Mary Heisinger, sang "Mother Dear."

At the close of the class period, the program continued with a song, "Song of Our Mothers," sung by Mrs. A. Guest. A reading, "Home," written by Mrs. A. Guest, was given by Mrs. Neir Hamilton.

In a short talk on "Mother and Home," Mrs. Turley touched upon the life of Susanna Wesley, Aunt Margaret Grant, Ruthella Dickey, "Ethel Grant," Morella Weist, "Cherry Adams," Genevieve Rondelet, "Connie Trimble," Anna Belle Swinehart, "Flossie Barnes," Dorothy Shertzer, "Vine Jackson," Dow Fichtner, "Jack Wessler," Charles Yager, "Chippy Henderson," Donald Wermuth, "Sammy Closs," Ucal Hoff, "Joseph Meadows," Homer Schindler, "Fritz Kooper," Cleatus Murphy, "Tugger."

A solo, "Thank God for All," sung by Mrs. Dunton, closed the program.

BUYS PROPERTY

The Citizens Building & Loan Co., Inc., Mrs. E. A. McAllister, president, Saturday bid \$1,000. on property of the defendant located at 401 Congress St., at a sheriff's sale. The property was appraised at \$2,400.

Austria is recovering from its recent business depression.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Ruth Bruegger, Pearl S. teacher in the Shrock school east of Marion, presented her pupils in an entertainment Thursday night at the school. Parents and friends were guests. A play was given by the pupils. June Limboddy gave a talk. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

HARPSTER CLASS IN ANNUAL PLAY

"In Cherry Time" is Title of Production Staged by Graduates of School.

The senior class of Harpster High school presented "In Cherry Time," the class play, Thursday and Friday nights at the school. There was a large attendance for both performances. Baccalaureate services were held at 8 o'clock Sunday night. Commencement services will be held Friday night.

The cast of characters for the play was as follows: Marjorie Swinehart, Aunt Margaret Grant, Ruthella Dickey, "Ethel Grant," Morella Weist, "Cherry Adams," Genevieve Rondelet, "Connie Trimble," Anna Belle Swinehart, "Flossie Barnes," Dorothy Shertzer, "Vine Jackson," Dow Fichtner, "Jack Wessler," Charles Yager, "Chippy Henderson," Donald Wermuth, "Sammy Closs," Ucal Hoff, "Joseph Meadows," Homer Schindler, "Fritz Kooper," Cleatus Murphy, "Tugger."

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MOB BURNS COURTHOUSE TO KILL NEGRO



Here is shown part of the mob which killed George Hughes, a negro, at Sherman, Texas, by burning down the courthouse. The crowd was photographed as it waited for the ruins to cool so an inspection could be made to determine if the negro actually had been secreted in the building. The negro had confessed to an assault on a white woman.

OPEN DITCH BIDS

E. M. Weston of Richwood Places Lowest Price on Improvement Work. E. M. Weston of Richwood was low bidder for the contract for the Lee ditch improvement in Salt Creek township, bids for which were opened Saturday by County Surveyor, Coal R. Leavens. His figure was \$1,200.00.

Other bidders were E. A. McAllister, of Richwood, \$2,000.00; Walter A. Smith, of Ravens, \$2,155.00; and the Bremen Ind. Dodge & Excavating Co., \$2,305.25.

Leavens will investigate the various bids and will recommend to county commissioners his choice of contractor for their approval.

COPULE HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wergosky Guests of Honor at Waldo House.

Boniving Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wergosky, of Waldo, who were married May 3 in Cleveland. Mrs. J. G. Augustenstien entertained them with a miscellaneous shower Sunday at her home in Waldo. Mrs. Wergosky was formerly Miss Tillie Augustenstien.

A picnic dinner was served, followed by a social time. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Augustenstien and son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Augustenstien and sons Arthur and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Augustenstien and children Earl, Louis and Estelle, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bedford and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nigles, and children Howard and Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Ober Holby and children Margaret, Lowell, Donald and Virginia, Mrs.

Anna Edinger, Mr. and Mrs. David Wergosky and children Merle, Alton and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bedford and daughter Jo and son Maurice.

John and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Debbar and daughter Jeanette, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaehler and son Maurice.



HABERMAN

27—Chev. Coaches & Coupes / Old Price \$265

Now \$235.00

28—Chev. Coupes & Coaches Old Price \$365

Now \$345.00

28—Chevrolet Sedans Old Price \$385

Now \$365.00

Many other makes and models at great reductions

Our New Used Car Lot

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295-301 W. Center St. THE SIGN BOARD USED CAR

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WITH AN **OCX** THAT COUNTS

General Announces the Blow-Out Proof Tire

*Safety at any speed
Softer, easier riding
on any road — — —*

NOW you can enjoy the carefree, positive driving security and ease of a blow-out proof tire—the new General Dual-Balloon.

It means new safety—new confidence when you travel your narrow half of the highway and there's only a scant strip of pavement between you and trouble on either side—toe scant to run the risk of a blow-out at any speed.

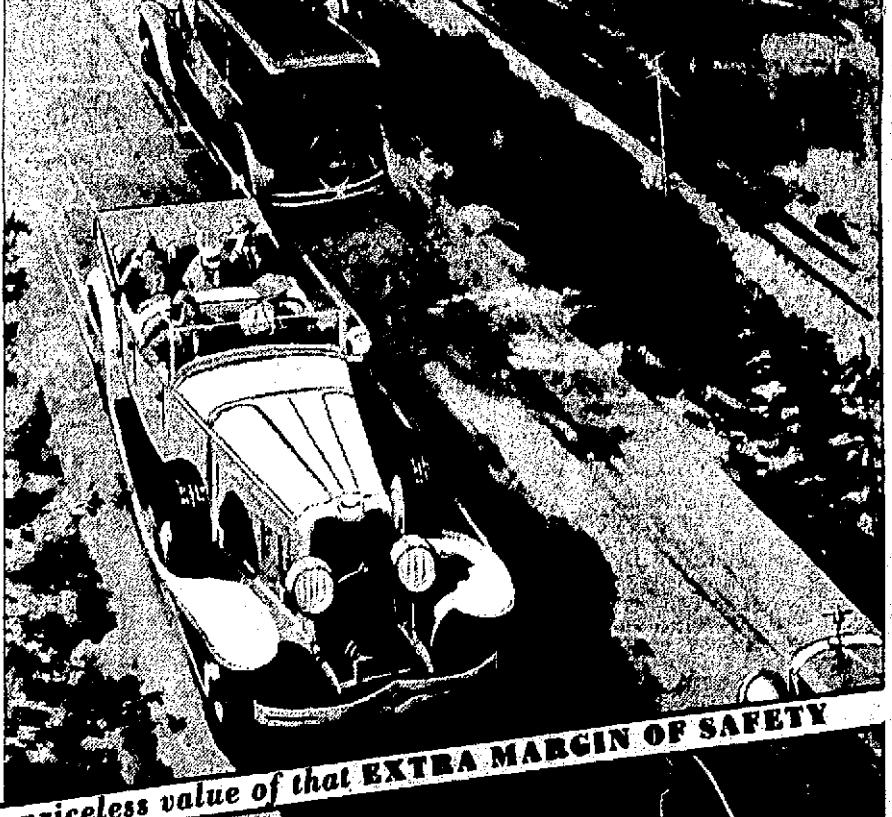
Every year thousands of serious accidents are charged to tires that "blew" at the wrong moment. Why invite this chance? Now you can match the power and speed of your modern car with the modern blow-out proof tire.

The Dual-Balloon eliminates the hazard of blow-outs and the inconvenience of punctures during its whole lifetime of big-mileage. It brings you permanent blow-out-proof protection—not an ounce of reclaimed rubber in either carcass or tread.

The Dual-Balloon runs at the lowest pressure ever known. In addition it has built-in rubber shock absorbers—extra layers of soft cushion rubber—that mean an extra "give" inside the tire.

This thicker cushioning prevents overheating from internal friction, eliminating inside wear. It lessens the force of damaging blows, absorbing the heavy impacts on rough roads that commonly cause carcass breaks and blow-outs in stiff, unyielding tires.

And best of all, think what the blow-out proof principle of extra softness throughout the tire means to you in greater comfort, fewer car repairs and closer-clinging skid-safe traction that lasts as long as the tire itself.



Split seconds that make you realize the priceless value of that EXTRA MARGIN OF SAFETY

*at Sixty...
you are going 88 feet a second*

*I*f a front tire blows, what happens? You may have only the margin of a foot or two between your wheels and the ditch—or oncoming traffic. That means that you need not be $\frac{1}{2}$ of a second...only a fraction too quick to think...and no one can bring a car headed straight with a fast blowout.

Even at 40 miles per hour you are traveling 56 feet a second. At any speed you can't afford to risk a premature blowout on today's big fat tire!

Exclusive Features:

- 1. Blow-Out Proof
- 2. Easier Riding
- 3. Extra Strength
- 4. Longer Life
- 5. Stiff Tires
- 6. Reduced Car Repairs
- 7. Better Power and Gas
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The GENERAL Dual BALLOON

MORE FLEXIBLE TIRES FIT TO GENERALS THAN TO ANY TWO OTHER MAKES OF TIRES.

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Open Every Day

Ask about our special change-in-new-car plan. Buy Generals.

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158-192 West Center St., Marion, Ohio.

Watch our West Window for your name and win a ticket to the Palace Theater.

DARING HOLDUP NETS BANDIT PAIR \$300

Report 200 Convicts
Make Own Weapons

COLUMBUS, May 12.—That a gang of 200 of the convicts who were at one time incarcerated in the Ohio state penitentiary were armed with heavy firearms was revealed today by Ohio National Guardsmen.

The holdup of the Marion Community Fund, which had been saved into club length, was opened today by Ohio National Guardsmen.

Gardner declared that the bandit gang had planned a reprisal on the guardsmen but were afraid to put it into execution because of the machine guns which guardsmen had trained on the bank.

In a statement under oath he determined how the guard force had prepared for the improvised weapons.

169 See Marion From Air in Plane Rides

One hundred and sixteen persons saw Marion from the air yesterday in short passenger hops taken from Marion airport. Pilots William A. Buttars and Vernon Friend operated two planes of the Superior Airport Co. yesterday.

Several hundred persons saw Jerry Welling of Toledo leap into the air from one of the planes at 6:30 o'clock yesterday. His parachute jump was a feature of the aeronautic activities at the airport.

Working with the superintendent and a secretary is a staff of department heads and 10 nurses, six of them ten nurses Marion women.

Mrs. John Kerr is financial secretary and is responsible for keeping all hospital records and expending her funds through volunteers. In the city auditor State examiners commented Mrs. Kerr's work, claiming her records are among the most perfect and neatest in any institution in the state. She has been connected with the hospital four years.

HOSPITAL DAY IS OBSERVED HERE

Public Reception Held Today
at Building on
Delaware Av.

Continued from Page One
Number One is the first to
Assistant Name

Especially in the last few days have been many calls and visits to the hospital. Dr. C. E. Gandy, who has been in charge of this work, says:

The labor of the hospital

new department is headed by Miss Grace Adams, technician. She does her valuable work toward maintaining a neat, clean, up-to-date food service, handling a pathological work program. It has been to Charles

A year of thanks was given by the department organization to the individual who has done so much for the hospital. Dr. C. E. Gandy, who has been in charge of this work, says:

I am grateful to you all for your help in making our hospital a place to be proud of. Miss Gandy could say

Miss Gandy is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Her present position is as the head of the recent promotion of Miss Pleasant to the superintendent.

The hospital is a division of the department of public safety of which Dr. C. E. Gandy is director. He is directly in charge of all hospital affairs but devotes only a part of his time to his work, as he is equally responsible for other divisions of the department.

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Plans All Made

Miss Mary Kreckhoff directs planning and supervises the preparation and serving of all meals at the hospital giving particular attention to special diet cases. Her services are of as

Happy Days
Are Here Again

My Corns

All Gone—Roots and All

No modern—take advantage of scientific discoveries

Every night for 1 or 2 nights just soak your feet in a Radix 10 oil bath—then lift out your corns—roots and all—out to stay. A safe delightful way to take every bit of bad skin off heels and toes.

You'll be overjoyed at the great comfort you'll obtain—nothing like healthy, free from pain feet to assure happy days!

Get a package of Radix at Bradford's Drug Store or any drug store and start tonight to get rid of every corn you have—Ad.

The Cold Control is an exclusive feature of

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See It on Display
at

THE J. J. MUNSELL
& SONS CO.

Refrigeration Specialists

121 E. Church St. Dial 2119



Nowadays Milady realizes the necessity of a well groomed foot—that footwear designers have even passed her fondest expectations in creating models of beauty is evidenced by the varied assortment of charming novelties now here for her selection.

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Marion Community Fund,
May 19 - 21.

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THE RICHMAN
BROTHERS

SESSION OF COUNCIL TONIGHT TO BE BUSY

City Expected To Take First
Official Action on Water
Co. Purchase.

Unofficial action of city council to take its first steps against the water company will probably be made official tonight. A resolution was voted in that appeared by committee will be presented for a motion to-night.

Considerable routine legislation will be acted on tonight. City Solicitor Carter Patten said today. Among topics of interest will probably be those of the remodeling of City Hospital kitchen, purchase of garage trailer for city service, for payment of salaries of street interests and improvement of buildings and grounds.

Legislation authorizing City Treasurer H. N. Moore to advertise for a deposit of city funds will be submitted to council.

YOUNG RESIDENT OF GALION IS CLAIMED

Miss Emma Gundrum Passes
Away at Hospital, Funeral
To Be Wednesday.

Expected To Result in Spirited Controversy Over
Political Activities.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DALLAS, TEX., May 12.—Delegates to the general quinquennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South today invited committee reports that pointed to result in spirited controversies over prohibition enforcement and requested censure of four bishops for their alleged undue political activities.

A subgroup of the committee on episcopacy was expected to consider complaints against the bishops brought by Rev. Hubert C. Smith of Washington, Ga. He alleged in a statement that Bishop James L. Conner of Washington, Ia.; Bishop D. M. Moore of North Carolina; Bishop M. Moor Lewis, and Bishop H. M. Douglass of Tennessee had carried out the unbanned activities in 1928.

Bishops Cannon, Menz and Moore were alleged to have attacked Alfred L. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, and to have favored modification of the dry laws, but also because he was a member of the Roman Catholic club.

Definite disposition of a proposed written constitution for the church is expected early this week.

Also pending today was a proposal that tenure of bishops be limited to eight years in stead of life.

AUTO INJURIES FATAL TO MARYSVILLE MAN

John D. Taylor, 83, Dies After
Being Hit by Columbus
Taxicab.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MARYSVILLE, May 12.—John R. Taylor, 83, juniper of the peace here for 10 years and former member of city council, is dead at his home here today, the victim of injuries sustained when hit by a taxicab in Columbus 10 days ago.

Taylor had been returned to his home last week after spending seven days in a Columbus hospital. He sustained injuries about the head and

shoulder from being hit by a taxicab.

Superintendent Gray took immediate charge of the institution which had a capitalization of \$200,000.

The Ohio State bank was formed three years ago by the consolidation of the Fayette County bank, the Midland National bank and the Commercial bank, the latter two of which Douglass headed.

The Midland National bank figured prominently in the joint investigation

of the leasing of the 11th Hills

and Peppermint Hill lands to private interests by the government.

Closing of the Ohio State bank leaves only one financial institution in operation in Washington C. H. It is the Washington Savings bank.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

WALDO, May 12.—Announcement

was made here today of the wedding

May 3 at Cleveland of Miss Matilda Angstrom to Carl Wargowski of Waldo. The Rev. W. B. Kline per-

formed the ceremony. They have re-

turned here from a wedding trip.

TOMORROW—WHAT?

See Klemmeyer's ad—Adv.

IF YOUR CAR
should injure a man so that he
could not work a jury would
award him part of your earn-
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DON'T RISK IT

Without Liability Insurance

You Can Profit

by the Ohio Farmers preferred
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CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

June Marriage Announced at Family Dinner Here

MRS. HARRIET CHRISTIAN and Miss Berenice Christian announced the approaching marriage of their niece Mrs. Susan Gardner, a daughter of Mrs. Carrie Garberon, both State at a dinner for the immediate family yesterday at the Christian home, 407 South Main St.

The place cards bore the announcement of Miss Garberon's wedding to George Byrd of Cleveland. The ceremony will take place June 15 at First Presbyterian church.

Cards were laid out at a large table seating 12 and four smaller tables. Pink was the predominating shade in the arrangements of flowers and candle.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Garberon and Mr. Byrd of Cleveland were out of town guests.

SHE IS HERE

BLANCHE CARR GORMAN

Will be at our store all of this week to explain the

Home Method of Du Barry Beauty Treatments

Mrs. Gorman is prepared to tell about special treatments for the correction of over-dry skin, oily skin, enlarged pores, flabby tissues and for the beautification of the skin in general.

Don't miss seeing her at

Stump & Sams Pharmacy

121 S Main St
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Lost Teeth Replaced!

Missing teeth may be replaced without grinding or crowning the teeth to a partial plate. Comfortable natural and fixed in place. Your health and your appearance will be noticeably improved when you let us replace your lost teeth with our modern partial plates.

We Guarantee Them

Plates That Fit.....\$15.00

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Porcelain Inlays—Crown Fillings that Cannot Be Detected

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Should Be In Every Home

SAMILSON'S
Exclusive Apparel for Ladies

140 W. CENTER ST.

Tuesday DRESS SALE

**2 for
\$5.00**

Guaranteed Wash Silk Polka Dots—Shantung Prints—Silk Wash Prints—Printed Wavecrests—many styles and all sizes—bring a friend and get two dresses for the price of one.



Mayflower Club
I Flas Outing
Mrs. J. Barkley entertained members of the Mayflower club Saturday afternoon at her home. Entertainment was spent socially and with card games. The hostess was assisted in serving a dinner by her daughter Miss Ruth Overly. Contests for a new award Mrs. J. J. Kros and Mrs. Charles Mort and Mrs. J. J. Kros received the greeing award. Plans were made to entertain families of the members at a picnic outing July 5 at Indiana Lake.

L. N. O. Club

Members of the L. N. O. club met Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. J. F. Fritz. Tea and refreshments were served for each unit before going to Mrs. Emma Lewis' Mrs. Mary Murphy, Miss Martha Brady and Mrs. Chris Bauer, Mrs. William Fawcett and David Fritz received as their hosts and Mrs. Claude Van Horn and Anna Bauer were their guests. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bensley, President Claude Van Horn, Kenneth Belcher and Miss Marie Shuck. Lunch was served. Plans were made for a picnic June 5 at Upper Sandusky and for the next regular meeting June 15 at the home of Mrs. Chris Bauer. Plans during the reorganization meeting plans were made to meet during the summer months.

Le Minet Salons
Is Entertained

Mrs. Le Minet was honored by members of Le Minet Salons Friday night at Ringers Inn. Present at first hour at hedge were present Dr. Helen Krause and Miss Vira, who also received second honors. Miss Helen Hayes was a guest of the club. Mrs. Glynn Morris will entertain the club at Ringers Inn in two weeks.

Club Members
Enjoy Hike

Members of the W. A. G. club enjoyed a hiking trip Saturday afternoon to the Broder farm northwest of the city. The afternoon was spent at a Roaring River and later a picnic and dinner and never road was enjoyed.

Birthday Party
Given Yesterday

A birthday party honoring two anniversaries was given yesterday at the home of David Douglas. Jim Owen and Mr. Douglas and his daughter Mrs. G. G. Ellwood will both celebrate their anniversaries May 16. He will be 78 years old. A basket dinner was served at noon. The house was decorated with spring flowers. Both Mr. Douglas and Mrs. Ellwood received gifts. Mr. Kiser gave a short talk and

offered prayer at the noon hour.

The present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker and children Thomas Jr. and Millel of Louisville, Mr.

and Mrs. Vernon Walker and children Thomas and Pauline, Leston O. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kyser, William Wiggers and children, Laur and Wayne of Salem, O. Mrs. Sarah Myers of New Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. John and Briggs and daughter Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins and a junior Mrs. Sarah Briggs and Miss Geneva Smith of Kenton. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmelzer and son David of Marietta, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellwood and children Irene Jane Ellwood, Marie Reed, Charles Reed, David Reed and Frank Reed of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. David Douglas, guests of honor.

Surprise Honors

Birthday Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ackerman entertained a number of young people Saturday afternoon at their home 400 Silver St. in honor of the thirteenth birthday anniversary of their granddaughter, Genevieve. Mr. Douglass' tests included pupils of the seventh grade at St. Mary's parochial school. The gift was planted as surprise to the celebrant, she received a number of remembrances. Awards in contests were presented. Zelma Davis, Kathleen Ross, and Emily Wolff. Iris Ackerman was invited to serve for an attractive luncheon by Mrs. L. C. Wolff. A lighted birthday cake was a feature of the luncheon. Present were Mrs. McDonald, Gladys Carter, Catherine Gertrude Rosemary Brown, Isabell Curtis, Mrs. Anna Baumberger, Zelma Davis, Marie Leader, Mary Cleo, Mary Columbus, Alice Altwein, Mary Ellen, Norma, Dorothy, Louis, Gladys, Helen, Elizabeth Moore, Anna, St. Germain, Kathleen King, Helen O'Neil, Catherine Loran and Linda Weston.

Dinner Celebrates

Mother's Day

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Duff's entertain at a Mother's day dinner Saturday at their home 501 North Lee Street. Guests include Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duffey and children Ruth Jr., and Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Duffey and daughter Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schueler, Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Duke, Earl Houston and Floyd Duffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones

Are Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones entertained at dinner Sunday at their home 819 Henry St. Guests include Mr. and Mrs. D. Carpenter and daughter

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Murder at High Tide"

INTRIGUE, MYSTERY, DEATH, BLENDED WITH ROMANCE

BY CHARLES G. BOOTH

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SYNOPSIS

The admirable Lum Wee Parades captured him in California. "Mr. Parades brought him from Honolulu. My husband usually goes the servants." Madame is saved a grave responsibility. Fluke murmured. I don't wish to evade responsibility. The same glow burst in our faces like a ball of light illuminating the heart in the woman's heart. An irresponsible said Anatole Fluke. "And the dictionaries define it as so and so. But that are dictionary definitions. I ask you, 'Next' is not the Professor?" John nodded. Words are dangerous tools.

The destroyers of empires! Anatole Fluke continued vehemently. Yet every man has his little interpretation of the—uh—that word *M le Antiquaire*.

Contrary I ventured.

Precisement! Liberty, not he proceeded. A brave word that and belied by in hell, France but to the Russian or the Italian is its meaning the same? He paused. Is it the same shall we say, and he shrunked more than he belafre and Ciceron Bee?

Who are le Belafre and Ciceron Bee?

Mrs. Parades inquired. Anatole Fluke was clutching his head and he made uscavent.

They were quite infamous criminals of France, he said. Seven months ago they escaped from Ille du Diable where France sends her bad little ones. And they have not been caught. Fluke surveyed us his eyes as cold as marbles. "We spoke of liberty. To le Belafre the Scarred One and to Ciceron Bee, it must have been a madness—a madness eating into the brain."

I recalled the affair but what possible connection could there be between any one of our group Fluke alone excepted and two fugitives to whom liberty was a madness eating into the brain? What was an agent of the Paris Surete doing here? I shuddered.

Anatole Fluke put down his glass.

Madame, he inquired, have I your permission to propose a little diversion?

Mrs. Parades nodded. Do you mean some sort of a game?

Mais ou! It is this way. Ans

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12-Year-Old Son of School Principal Drowns Near Edison

FISHING TRIP ENDS FATALLY

Onions, "Blown Out" by Storms, Being Replaced

KENTON May 12—Marion onions were washed away by a recent storm, leaving hundreds of acres of onions blown out by high winds. Farmers were fearful that the harvest would be lost, but the word has come that the unharmed part of the crop will be harvested.

While onion growers suffered heavy losses from the storm, other growers who had taken precautions to protect their onions with tar paper, windbreaks and windrows of oats reported that they had escaped with comparative small losses.

MEXICAN AIR ACE KILLED IN CRASH

Sidar and Aide Lose Lives in Attempted Long Distance Flight

By The Associated Press SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 12.—The bodies of two Mexican airmen who survived bullet attacks in an attempt to fly across Central America to the United States were found yesterday. One of the men was killed.

Colonel Pedro J. de la Torre, 41, and his aide, Lt. Col. Roberto Robles, fell into the sea about three miles off Portofino, Costa Rica, about 5 p.m. yesterday while trying to escape an electrical and hand storm.

With the crash of the plane, the planned course down the American Pacific coast to Chile and across the Argentine a distance of 6,000 miles they had traveled about 1,000 miles. Boots from Pedro Lamon recovered the bodies of the two men, that of Colonel de la Torre being dashed into fragments. The monogram of American made and known as the Morelos after the Mexican independence hero was smashed into

The bodies will be sent to Mexico. Cause of the accident was undetermined but it was believed to be the unusual weight of the plane together with hazardous atmospheric conditions brought on by the approaching storm which caused the crash.

Colonel Pedro Latorre had taken the place of Mexican aviator left yesterday with the idea of getting another Mexican pilot killed in an accident. Just 27 years old he had earned a name for daring and skill. During the revolution of a year ago his observer once was shot dead in the plane beside him.

PASTOR'S DAUGHTER MARRIED AT GALION

Father Officiates at Ceremony as Elizabeth Robertson Becomes Bride.

Special To The Star GALION May 12—Miss Lila Ruth Robertson daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Robertson was united in marriage Saturday afternoon to Arthur Linsley Scarfe son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scarfe of Cleveland at First M. E. church. The ceremony took place before the church altar which was banked with palms and dogwood. The father of the bride performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Scarfe left for a motor trip after which they will be at home in Cleveland.

SERVICES ARE HELD FOR THOMAS EMERY

Man Passes Away at Home of Son in Columbus, Burial at Fairview

Special To The Star GALION May 12—Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock this morning at the First M. E. church for Thomas S. Emery, 30, who passed away Friday at the home of his son Douglas Emery at Columbus. The Rev. W. N. Robertson officiated and burial was made in the Fairview cemetery here.

He leaves to mourn his death a daughter, Dorothy Peck, Detroit, Mich.; three sons, Allen Emery, Calumet, Douglass Emery, Cuyahoga Falls, and J. D. Emery, St. Louis, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Stephen Greenway and Mrs. H. M. Ehrlich, St. Louis; and two brothers, James and Charles Emery, also of St. Louis, a grandson also survives.

TWO ARE INITIATED

CAREY May 12—Carey Lodge No. 420 F. & A. M. met Friday night and initiated two candidates.

PLAY WELL ATTENDED

ASHLBY May 12—A crowded

audience attended the senior class play.

Churchill presented in high school auditorium Friday night under the direction of Mrs. Fine, late wife

THREE MEN SLAIN IN POLICE AMBUSH

Trap Set in Chicago Beer Flat Results in Gun Battle.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO May 12—Three men were shot dead in a trap laid by police in a Chicago beer flat.

John P. O'Farrell, police captain

and two of the four gunmen

were killed. Joe T. A. meier, spe

cial agent of the federal bureau

of investigation, was wounded.

A man identified as a rubber

theft suspect was shot in the

leg during the gun battle.

The two men were shot in the

head and one in the leg.

One of the men was a

member of the gang.

He was shot in the head.

Two other men were

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Six Pups Win Dog Parade

Entry of Claire Jacobs Take First Place in Annual Boys Week Event.

CLAUDE JACOBS of Central

Hills, age 11, won first place

in the annual dog parade

judged Saturday evening at

the May 10th boys week

at the city hall.

He was followed by

John P. O'Farrell, police

captain, and John

McGinnis, 11, of the

central hills.

Other dogs in the

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FOUR BALL GAMES OPEN SEASON TODAY

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO
START 1930 BATTLE
FOR BASEBALL FLAG

No 2 League To Raise Cur-
tain, No 1 Follows on
Tuesday Afternoon

TONIGHT marks the opening of the 1930 regular ball season here in Marion with the same number of teams entered for play as there were in 1929. Thirty-five teams will face the banner although not all of them will see action tonight. The first ten are those who are listed for play under the banner of Sunday School flag. The other will make their initial appearance to day, some at 1 p.m. and others at 2 p.m. The first will follow on Thursday. The other will follow on Thursday.

All four are set to start promptly at 6 o'clock and it is hoped they may be finished before darkness makes playing difficult. The first which will play tonight and the hours on which they will meet are: Leo at the West's M. I. on the Lincoln park ground, Everett Lewis vs United Brother at St. Paul's, St. Louis; Indianapolis Referees vs St. Paul at the Silk Mills and Christian No 2 vs Presbyterians at First.

The officials for these games have not been named yet by the secretary of the commission, Palmer Shaw.

Marion Merchants Open Baseball Season With 13 to 6 Victory

M'CRAKEN STRIKES OUT NINE BATTERS

Visitors Completely Outshone by Locals, Who Appear To Have Good Team

THIS Marion Merchants and Spring Hill Earl Cliffs opened out the new season with a victory over the visitors, after a rousing performance through great style. Marion's bats were better than average and held its team off at bat with a hit and a run.

Marion was to have played for the most part at least the first half of the game, but was given the floor in Parkersburg by Mayor J. D. D. It helped make the opening game a success.

Marion had a great burden. McCracken turned in a great exhibition of pitching although he allowed the visiting batters to pick him for 12 safeties. He struck out nine men and walked three. At last he won for two hits in favor of one. Springfield used three pitchers in an effort to stop the Merchants. It took strategy indeed to work as the locals fumbled offerings of all of them for a victory of sorts.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	17	7	.682
Columbus	13	9	.561
St. Paul	11	8	.561
Indianapolis	11	8	.561
Toledo	12	9	.533
Kansas City	9	11	.450
Minneapolis	7	15	.318
Milwaukee	0	17	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	18	7	.760
Chicago	15	10	.580
Pittsburgh	11	11	.500
Brooklyn	11	11	.500
Cincinnati	11	11	.500
St. Louis	12	12	.500
Boston	9	13	.481
Philadelphia	6	11	.360

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	15	7	.682
Washington	17	5	.657
Cleveland	18	9	.610
Chicago	16	6	.610
Boston	11	12	.455
New York	0	11	.300
St. Louis	0	11	.300
Detroit	5	15	.294

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

F. Morris Red Sox — Allowed

Browns two hits to beat them 2 to 1. Bill Full Indiana—Drove in five runs with three doubles and six singles as Indians' troupe Athletics 7. Dizzy Vance Indians' first 10 in four hit pitching performance. Babe Ruth Yankees—Hit single and fifth homer of year to help Yankees whip Tigers 7-6. Jess Haines Cardinals—Pitched first complete game of season holding Braves to six hits and beating them 5-3. * * * MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—B. St. Louis 438 Runs—Babe Ruth Yankees 125 S. Bishop Athletics 23 Runs Batted In—Shimizu Athlete 20 Hits—Oliver Red Sox 40 Doubles—Curtis Senators 10 Triples—West Senators 6 Home Runs—Loyd Athletics 8 Stolen Bases—Lee Senators 4 NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Harrington R. B. 197 Runs—Terry Giants 27 Runs Batted In—Wilson Cubs 7 Stolen Bases—Luzier Cubs 8 Warner Braves 6 GOLF Sun Beach Inv.—Dr. O. F. Wiling loses to Rex Hartley 70 to 55 in play for St. George's cup. Jones scores 7 over Royal St. George course in practice.



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WINNING STREAK OF ATHLETICS BROKEN

Absorb Worst Beating of Current Major League Season, Lose 25 to 7

By HUGH S. FLIFFERSON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

WILLIN is a team that has been far

from being a bad team during all

of the last 10 years.

It is the team that has been the

most successful for spectators and

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SERV-U-WEL STORES TO OBSERVE 2ND ANNIVERSARY**GROCERS COMBINE
TO SERVE BETTER**

Merchant as Well as Buyer Reaps Advantages of System in Use Here Two Years; Organization Now Has About 40 Members in Marion County.

Merchant as well as buyer reaps advantages of cooperation and good service. It has proved an stimulant of mutual benefit to all concerned in the retail grocery business looking about for an opportunity to rapidly expand their stores.

The organization was founded by the Serv-U-Wel plan nearly four years ago. About 40 members are voluntary members of the system, plan for the merchant working hand in hand with the manufacturer.

In the city were represented at the Serv-U-Wel plan by such merchants as George A. Smith, Hugh M. W. Kline, Arthur S. Zachman, and William M. Blodell. Details of the plan were first made known in Zanesville where William M. Blodell, president of a large grocery firm, organized the Serv-U-Wel plan in Marion.

The Serv-U-Wel plan was organized in Marion at a meeting of the Marion Chamber of Commerce.

At the meeting, the Serv-U-Wel plan was elected president.

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The principal advantages of the Serv-U-Wel plan are the principal advantages of the plan being one of the factors of success. Once result, whereas complaints of one individual grocer would be ignored by the organization.

THESE SIX MEN HEAD SERV-U-WEL GROCERS' GROUP IN SECOND YEAR

Photo by Bauer
C. Z. ZACHMAN

A. W. SOMERLOT



MORRIS W. KLINE



D. J. LAWLER

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ARTHUR S. ZACHMANTHESE 38 GROCERS FORM
SERV-U-WEL GROUP HERE

BEGINNING only two years ago, the Marion Serv-U-Wel organization has grown to 38 members, a number which are cooperative yet each of which is independent. The stores are as follows: H. B. Abbott & Son, 711 East Center St.; S. T. Adams, 103 Silver St.; Georgia Andre, 377 East Main St.; Chester Green, 197 North Main St.; Lawton's Candy, 411 West Columbia St.; Franklin's Vine Street Grocers, 575 South Vine St.; Hayes Cooper, 447 Bennett St.; Bert Johnson, 194 North Greenup St.; Ed G. Davis, 601 Silver St.; Mila Eppes, 111 Vermilion; Fitch Bros., 971 Davis St.; Fletchers Grocers.

101 Summit St.; Elmer Guyton, 319 Greenwood St.; L. L. Graham, 531 Lombard St.; W. D. Jenney, 401 Bennett St.; M. W. Kline, 196 Davids St.; H. C. Kruse, 312 North Main St.; Lawler Bros., 611 Indiana St.; Jim Leffler, Silver and Oak sts.; J. Mahaffey, 103 Silver St.; N. Mangold, 207 Scotts St.; J. R. McDermott, 217 Silks St.; Dreyers, North Side Grocer, 298 North Prospect St.; Residentough, 281 Windsor St.; Charles H. L. Park St.; Sauer & Oster, 117 North Main St.; Lewis Scherff, 112 Lombard St.; H. V. Turn to Page 2.



ARTHUR S. ZACHMAN

**TO STAGE PARADE
FOR CELEBRATION**

Witnesses Along Line of March Will Receive Truck Loads of Serv-U-Wel Samples of Groceries, Five Bands To Take Part in Event.

Celebrating the second anniversary of the formation of the organization, the Marion Serv-U-Wel group is organizing a parade for the streets of Marion on May 12, the day of the year.

The parade will consist of stages in Marion in recent years, and it will be organized by the project of the local Serv-U-Wel grocers all the way in the last two years.

This Saturday evening, one of the Serv-U-Wel grocers is holding a dinner for Marion and surrounding communities by the project of the local Serv-U-Wel stores.

To Parade Again.

The Marion independent grocers will return to the parade line after an absence of two years. Shortly after the formation of the Serv-U-Wel organization here, the first parade was held. It is not over practically the same route that the one Tuesday night will cover. But this parade will have a different purpose as its guiding motive.

Two years ago the Serv-U-Wel grocers were calling the attention of Marion residents to the fact that a new institution was being launched here by those who supply food for Marion families. It took a few years to settle the outcome of which was to be determined.

Tuesday night Marion grocers and their employees will form another parade line, knowing that the Serv-U-Wel movement has succeeded. This will march with the knowledge that their efforts have been crowned with success. As the parade two years ago signified the launching of a new ship in the Marion economy, so the present Tuesday night will signify the arrival of that ship, the Serv-U-Wel movement, at the port of success.

Line Forms at 7:30.

The parade is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

On West Center at Park Blvd. Arrangements have been made to have when accompanied by coffee.

BAKE BAMBY BREAD

Product of Vietnam Is Sold in Marion Serv-U-Wel Stores

Bamby bread sold in all Serv-U-Wel stores is baked by Rockers.

Locally Baking West Central.

In addition to bread, Rockers

bakes homemade noodles, potato chips and pretzels.

The older Baker, William, has

been in the bakery business here for

20 years and prior to that was a

chef in Boston for 12 years. His

brother Raymond is associated with him.

Rockers operates two trucks and employs five bakers.

Stashed ripe bananas, sweetened to taste, added to whipped cream make a gold frosting for white cake. This is served as a dessert and is lasts

when accompanied by coffee.

Serv-U-Wel Markets Believe In The Community Chest And Support It Loyally.

Serv-U-Wel Markets are interested in every civic enterprise in Marion.

The Community Chest has demonstrated its worth during its first year of operation. Cost of maintenance has been extremely low. The Community Chest met a situation the past year that was not anticipated. The emergency found the Community Chest ready and willing to aid.

The money pledged has been spent where the giver desired, and we heartily endorse the economy of this method of raising funds for community needs.

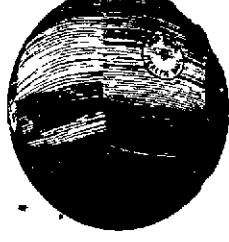
Let's Fill the 1930 Chest--

Gladly!

**1930 Community Chest
Drive Opens May 19th**

One Campaign Instead of Ten—

Goal \$12,993.00

**My! Oh My! Oh My!**

This Big Jap Rose Exercise Double Duty Rubber Ball. Also used for a Water Ball 16 inches inflated. More fun for the Kiddies and Grown ups than a circus. Jap Rose the makers of quality soap since 1839 has made it possible for you to secure one of these \$1.50 Jap Rose Balls with a purchase of

2 cakes Kirk's Flake Soap
1 large pkg. Kirk's Flake Chips
2 cakes Kirk's Jap Rose
2 pkgs. Kirk's Cheerio
1 cake Kirk's Hard Water

SALE LIMITED. GET YOUR ORDER EARLY.

Ball and All
This Soap
\$1.89

THE WOOLSON SPICE COMPANY Offers You an ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

a one pound tin of

GOLDEN SUN COFFEE

for 39c
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In addition a coupon is packed in every pound of Golden Sun Coffee. When you have 15 of these coupons—present them to your Grocer and he will give you a

Pound of Golden Sun Coffee
absolutely FREE.

More particular coffee drinkers demand
Golden Sun.

COUPON

5c
This coupon will be accepted as five cents toward the purchase of a one pound tin of

GOLDEN SUN COFFEE

Not good after May 17th, 1930.



Modern Grocer Depends on Small Stock, Quick Turnover

Up-to-Date Food Store Makes Cheery Appearance

Proprietors Avoid Overstocking and Buying of Articles That Will Never Sell, as in the Former Days, All Stock Attractively Arranged in Customer's View.

The modern grocer depends on a quick turnover with a smaller margin of profit as against the old time store proprietor who resold and consequently had to make a larger return of profit in order to keep his business general manager of the Hindley General Store in Marion. The Hindley grocery Co. deal wholesale country from

No More Cobbler Boxes

The up-to-date grocer does have outlet holes where he puts his articles and then goes about them. Everything is put for sale in places where the customer can see it. Consequently he keeps nothing in stock that isn't a general sale every minute of the day.

Sellings in grocery stores have decreased to 25 per cent of their former volume, says Parker. Grocers in up-to-date stores keep less of the nations in stock and specialize in foods leaving little room for groceries. This is particularly true in food just as other lines of business specialize in their particular field, he says.

Only the true grocer and the proprietor in general store in a rural district keep selling any longer according to Parker. "They do it however as a service to their

WHOLESALEERS AID GROCERS

Marion Serv-U-Wel Stores Buy Much of Their Stock Through Local Firms.

To wholesalers manufacturers are turning over a large portion of their stocks. Marion offers the greatest number of wholesale goods in the bulk of the Serv-U-Wel trade, which is dealt through local wholesale outlets.

The Hindley Grocery Co. and the Jordan Cash and Carry stores are the two wholesale grocery in Marion. The Hindley Grocery Co. handles the bulk of the Serv-U-Wel trade as it has made considerable allowance for the pooled buying power of the association and has offered members a number of specially selected reduced prices while the merchants in turn pass on to customers an added drawing card for business.

Bruno Bros. and the H. Bernheim fruit and produce at the provide adequate channels to supply the Serv-U-Wel grocers with fruit.

Butter and milk come from a number of local manufacturers and whole sellers. The Lake Dairy to sell milk butter and milk including a trade marked Serv-U-Wel brand of butter, to the association. Moors and Sons and the North Central Ohio Creamery also furnish the association butter and milk, not in the summer months no cream. Wells United Butter having a local wholesale outlet, is also packed in a Serv-U-Wel carton.

Virtually all baked goods sold through these markets is manufactured by Marion bakers, of which there are a number.

Six Serv-U-Wel items sold in this city carry the mark of the association. They are flour, butter, salt, butter, oleomargarine, and coffee.

CHOPS EASY TO COOK, ALSO EASY TO SPOIL

Not As Much a "Fool-Proof" Dish As Some Cooks Seem To Think.

Chops are another common food which are assumed to be almost fool-proof. They take so little time and attention that they do seem like the perfect fool-proof dish. But it is quite as easy to spoil a fine chop in the cooking as it is to spoil a steak than when nothing is easier!

But following a few simple directions will ensure a well cooked chop even by the verde type. In beginning the chops should be placed on a cold not a hot, not which should be avoided. Keep the chops about two in his below the flame in a gas oven and use only a moderate flame. Turn so that both sides are quickly seared and the juice cannot escape then reduce the flame and continue cooking until tender. The time required will vary according to the thickness of the chops. If they are an inch thick or less than 10 or 12 minutes will do. If thicker chops—double ones—are cooked then they may take as much as half an hour.

Often Frequently

Every few minutes the chops should be turned so that they cook evenly throughout but the fork should not pierce the meat which will let the juice trickle out. For green fat to turn brown as soon as possible they should be placed on a very hot platter (they will quickly) spread with a little melted butter and a dash of salt and pepper.

Chops can also be broiled in a pan on top of the stove, and be quite as good. But the pan should be extremely hot so hot that it scalds the chops in the pan, turn quickly so that both sides sear and the juice is retained. Then turn the chops over so that this too browns. Lower the flame and continue cooking until chops are tender, turn them over to side every few minutes. Pour off fat.

Put most important pour off any fat that collects in the pan. This method of broiling can be achieved the same results as even broiling with the chops going through the same process. When placed on a rack inside the oven the fat drains off by itself. Similarly if the fat is drained from the pan the chops will broil very dry but not dry. For baking chops, heat the same time as oven is heated and the time required depends upon the thickness of the chops.

Cheese Pudding

½ pound American or Swiss cheese
6 slices of bread
1 tablespoonful of butter

1 teaspoonful salt
1 teaspoonful paprika
Milk

The bread should be cut into thin strips then twisted and spread with butter fairly liberally. Place in a buttered baking dish sprinkle with chopped cheese, then add another layer of buttered toast and cheese until all are used up. Add milk—so much as is necessary to completely cover the bread and cheese and let soak for about ten minutes. Then place in a moderate oven bake twenty minutes and serve at once.

Jeffrey

OLDEST BAKER

Charles L. Miller Claims Distinction of Being Marion Dean

Marion's oldest baker is Charles L. Miller, owner of the Home Bakers located at 314 Wind St.

Miller has been in the bakery business since he came to Marion in 1903. In 1905 he purchased the old German bakery and in 1911 established his present plant.

Miller's bakery makes Honey Krust bread, as sold in all Serv-U-Wel stores. He operates a fleet of three trucks.

Rhubarb is a healthy food and should be eaten freely at the season for salads.

MEALS ARRANGED FOR SPRING DAY

Breakfast
Coddled Orange Juice
Eggs Omelet
Battered Toast
Luncheon
Salmon Croquettes
Stuff Peach Salad
Tea
Dinner
Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Beets
Biscuit
Head Lettuce and Romaine Dressing
Strawberry Pie

Why That Meringue Does Wrong So Frequently

It goes to a very plain stage of cooking, so it is not too hard. It is not too soft, nor is it too dry.

It can be spread easily with a knife.

Meringue is easy enough to make but unless a few rules are observed may go wrong.

It was too brown or too hard, or worst of all, it did not spread.

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Your local grocer greets you with a SMILE that's sincere because he is genuinely glad to see YOU . . . As one citizen to another, YOUR interests are HIS interests . . . YOUR success is his success and conversely, your DISSATISFACTION is his LOSS.

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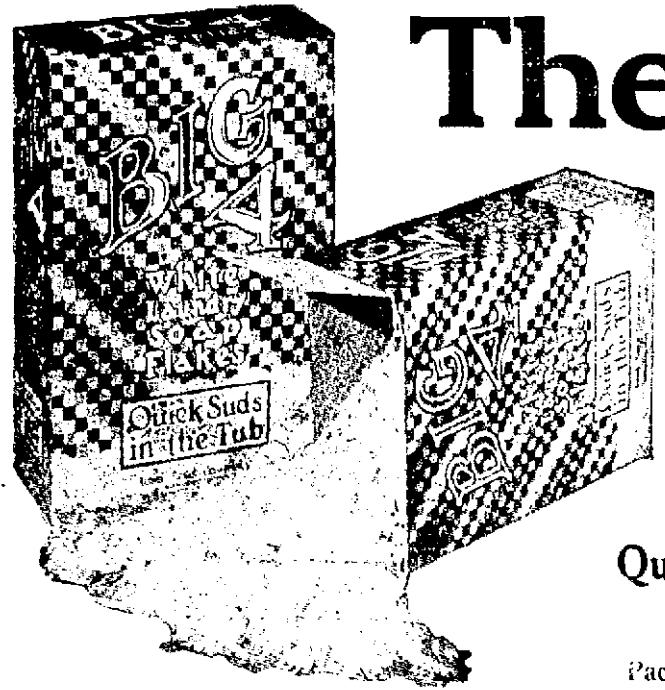
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No Glucose or Sugar Substitutes used in Dutch Girl Apple Butter.

No spread for bread is as economical as Dutch Girl Apple Butter and the food value is very high.

Ask Your Grocer For
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Everything you need
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All Binco Spices are
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We absolutely guarantee the quality of every Binco product. Our standard of doing business demands that Binco on the label of your purchase shall always mean the highest possible quality at the price quoted. We stand squarely behind every Binco product displayed by Serv-U-Wel Grocers.

Buy These In Confidence—They Bear the Binco Label.

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BINCO PEACHES
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BINCO MILK
BINCO SALMON
BINCO ASPARAGUS
BINCO BAKED BEANS
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Macaroni and
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A SERV-U-WEL
BIRTHDAY FEATUREA 1lb. CARTON
OF SUGAR....As a Gift to You
WITH EVERY POUND OFOld Reliable
THE CUP-TESTED COFFEE

This Week Only

Your Serv-U-Wel Grocer knows that Old Reliable Coffee is sure to please you. He wants you to try it. Therefore, in cooperation with the roasters of this distinctive blend, as a birthday week special he offers you as a special inducement — while his supply lasts —

A POUND OF SUGAR FREE
with your purchase of a pound of
OLD RELIABLE COFFEE
at the regular retail price

Be sure to include this Special Value in
your grocery order today or tomorrow.



Old Reliable
CUP-TESTED

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LAUREL

Owned and
Operated by
Marion Men

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SERV

Phone Any One

ONE WEEK—MAY 12

PEOPLE WANT
GOOD FOOD

A steady increase in the numbers of our customers proves that people want good food.

It is not the aim of the SERV-U-WEL MARKETS merely to undersell competition — but to sell BETTER QUALITY foods than can be purchased elsewhere.

Golden Sun Coffee

With
Coupon on
Page 1

lb. 3



FREE

4 ounce can
Campfire

MAL-O-WHIP

With a one pound box
Campfire Marshmallows—29c

A CAKE PAN FREE

With a one pound can
Calumet Baking Powder—32cSECOND ANNIVERSARY
PARADE

Tomorrow night, Tuesday, May 13th, will leave the corner of West Center and Boulevard promptly at 7:30 P. M. and march east on Center to Baker, south to Church and west to the Harding High School.

Thousands of Samples will be thrown off to the people along the line of Parade.

Music will be furnished by Four Bands.

Hundreds of beautiful floats.

Come out and Help us Celebrate our Second Birthday.

Anniversary Specials

White House Coffee, lb.
Hi-Lest Coffee, lb.
Old Reliable Coffee, with 1 lb. of sugar free, lb.
Salt, Serv-U-Wel, 2 boxes
Matches, 6 boxes
Bisco Rolled Oats, 2 boxes
Malt-O-Meal, Spoons FREE, box
Post Toasties, 2 boxes
Kellogg's Krispies, 2 boxes
Grape Nuts, box
Kellogg's Shredded Wheat, 2 boxes
Quaker Crackels, box
Bisco Coffee, lb.

SUGAR

NO EXTRA

House Cleaning Spec

Big 4 Soap Flakes, 2 boxes
Serv-U-Wel Broom, Brillo, 2 boxes
Wallpaper Cleaner, 3 cans
Aster Ammonia, quart
Kitchen Cleanser, 3 cans
Mop
Stick
Carpet Beater
Pail Galvanized, 10-quart
Big 4 Soap, 10 cakes
Toilet Soaps, 10c cakes, 3 for
Gold Dust, Large box
Chimalene, large box
Lanit—new size box
	27c 2 boxes

Fruit and Vegeta

Miscellaneous Specials

Binco Macaroni or Spaghetti, 4 boxes	29c
Lust's Original Maple Biscuits, lb.	39c
Little Crow Pan Lake Flour, box	12c
Little Crow Buckwheat Flour, box	14c
Prunes, Fancy, 2 lbs	35c
Blu-Kross Paper Cloth, 3 rolls	23c
Sure Pop Pop Corn, 3 boxes	25c
Green Label Karo, pint can	29c
Covers Joy Drink, bottle	10c

Binco Peaches
Kellogg's Corn Flakeslarge No. 2½
33c canCombination
Salelarge
15c boxThis way—Co
cost you

There Is a Serv-U-Wel Market Ne

H. B. ABBOTT & SON 134 E. Center St. Phone 2124	CONKLIN'S VINE ST. GROCERY 375 S. Vine St. Phone 2904
S. J. ADAMS 650 Silver St. Phone 2930	FLACH BROS. 971 Davids St. Phone 6221
GEO. ANDRES 375 E. Stark St. Phone 4279	HAYES COOPER 447 Bennett St. Phone 2939
CHENEY GROCERY 187 N. Main St. Phone 4111	FLETCHER'S GROC'Y 195 Summit. Phone 2908
LAWRENCE CHENEY 442 W. Columbia Phone 2580	BERT CURTIS 134 N. Greenwood Phone 2752
	ED. C. DOYLE 575 Silver St. Phone 6151
	E. E. GRAHAM 535 Columbia St. Phone 2774

MILO PIPES

Mt. Vernon Ave. Phone 3888.

FLACH BROS.

971 Davids St. Phone 6221.

H. C. KRA

342 N. Main St. Phone 2908.

LAWLER B

645 Indiana Ave. Phone 2908.

ELMER L

Silver and Oak

ANNIVERSARY

Thirty-Eight
of Marion's
Best Groceries

A MARK
J-WEL

stores — Free Delivery

MAY 17th, INCLUSIVE

Serv-U-Wel Flour

Our new flour.
Regular price
will be 99c.

24½ lb.
sack

79c

Anniversary Specials

Baker Serv U-Wel,	41c
Blo - in U-Wel,	39c
Brownie Meat Loaf,	33c
Ruhlm - Potato Chips,	17c
Pak -	33c
Milk Lot Macaroons, lb.	19c
Cracker - Any Kind,	19c
Flour	27c
Fiz bars	35c
Cheese, Full Cream,	45c
Dine, Plain,	23c
Dine, Stuffed,	43c
Gulf Jar	23c
Brachos Mayonnaise,	23c
Pat	23c
Apple Butter, large	23c
Apple Butter, part	23c
Peanut Butter, Pint	23c

\$1.28

Canned Goods Specials

Peaches, Binco,	63c
Apple, Binco,	63c
Beans, Binco,	33c
Carrots, Binco,	31c
Tom Binco C.G.	34c
Barley Beans, Bar-Joe,	29c
Barley Beans, Binco,	29c
Peas & Beans, Binco,	29c
Tomatoe, Bar Joe,	41c
Canned Milk,	10c
Canned Kraut,	29c
Canned Tomatoes,	45c
Canned Spaghetti, Ritter's,	37c
Canned Wax Beans,	29c
Canned Mustard or Oil,	25c

Specials in Friday's Ad.

Serv-U-Wel Flour Serv-U-Wel Coffee

regular
lb. 39c

2 lb. sk.
regular 13c

Both For

37c

Buy Where You Get All You Pay For

F. J. LONGSHORE
215 S. Main St. Phone 2381.
W. J. MAHAFFEY
Phone 2120.
N. MANIACI
422 N. Main St. Phone 2122.
F. R. McDANIELS
115 N. Main St. Phone 2167.
DREYER'S NORTH
SIDE GROCERY
Prospect St. Phone 2300.

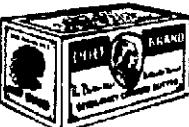
REIDENBAUGH'S
384 Windsor St. Phone 4127.
CHAS. RICE
428 Park St. Phone 2307.
SAUER & OCKER
117 N. Main St. Phone 2310.
LEWIS SCHERFF
122 Columbia St. Phone 2306.
H. A. SCHULER
384 E. George St. Phone 2306.

EARL W. SICKEL
315 N. Main St. Phone 2371.
SHORT LINE
GROCERY
Center Blvd. Phone 2111-4894.
K. W. SHULTS
303 E. Vine St. Phone 2304.
GEO. A. SMITH
384 N. Main St. Phone 2304.

W. A. SPITZER
120 Pennsylvania, Phone 2371.
J. H. TODD
604 N. Main St. Phone 2306.
F. J. WARD
604 N. Main St. Phone 2306.
C. Z. ZACHMAN
104 E. Main St. Phone 2306.
E. R. McFADDEN
Apt. 6, 6th fl.



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He's eating bread that's spread
with Serv-U-Wel Butter. The
Chief Dairy Co. packs Serv-U-
Wel Butter for Marion grocers.
You know its uniform quality.



Chief Brand Butter

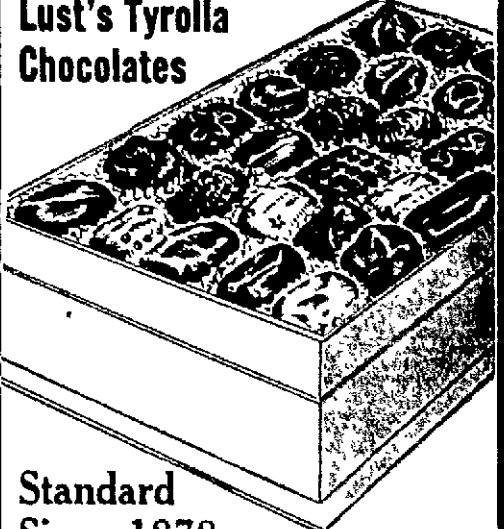
COSTS NO MORE

Delivered daily to all stores which insure
fresh butter.

The Chief Dairy Co.

Phone 2202.

Lust's Tyrola Chocolates



Standard Since 1878

Marion's only exclusive Candy Manufacturers have been busy making pure candies since 1878. Three brands are manufactured and especially featured—
all pure as the Alpine Air—

Lust's Tyrola Chocolates
Lust's Hard Candies
Lust's Mammy Bars

There is no substitute for quality and Lust's name has stood for the best in candy for more than 50 years.

Serv-U-Wel Anniversary Special

Lust's Original Maple Biscuits—maple flavor—
delicious and different. This delightful confection is sold everywhere at this low price—

39c lb.

1/4 lb. Bags at 10c.
Try a pound and be convinced.

The JOHN F. LUST Co.

BLUE RIBBON AND DAISY



**A Fine
Pastry
Flour For
Over
50 Years**

**Don't
Experiment**
ASK YOUR
GROCER FOR
Pillsbury



It Means
Uniform
Success
in Baking



Start the day right with
this ideal breakfast.

Distributed by

**The Marion
Grain &
Supply Co.**

**Ask Your
Grocer**

Central Delivery System for Grocers First Tried Here

C.Z. Zachman, R.T. Lewis Originate Plan in 1903

What Is Now Merchants' Delivery Co Once Was Concern
Operated by Marion Merchants for Own Convenience,
Horses and Wagons Used in Service

Marion claims to be the first to begin delivery of groceries in the state to adopt the central delivery system. The latter part of 1896, and early in 1901 two Marion men, C.Z. Zachman and R.T. Lewis, a former Merchant, started their own grocery delivery business. In those days they had no horses. They went to cities all over the state, talking in their car and rousing companies.

Out of this first organization was known as the Central Delivery Co., Inc., the Merchants' Delivery Co., having over 3,000 grocery orders a day.

Felt Need for Service
The need for organization of this kind was felt by all grocers, big and small, the grocers of Marion, too. It was and was in delivery caravans would leave from different stores all going in the same direction and see practically the same routes.

Two men work out the idea of having one waggon deliver the goods for all the merchants who were taking orders into the same territory. The basic idea was one of the most

The grocers expected to share

Serv-U-Wel Anniversary

This marks the second year of prompt, courteous service, intense friendliness and offering of fine foods at economical prices by home-owned stores

W. D. Jenner Grocery

Member of Marion Serv-U Wel

All items listed in the Serv-U-Wel ad may be obtained at this store

Our own Delivery Service is more prompt, efficient and dependable

901 Bennett St.

Phone 7201.



It Sounds Like Treason... But It's True!

MOTHER never had a thing comes to making meat loaf. And if you don't believe it, just try one of these juicy, "melt-in-your-mouth" loaves and we'll wager that never again will you go to all the trouble and fuss of making meat loaf in your own kitchen.

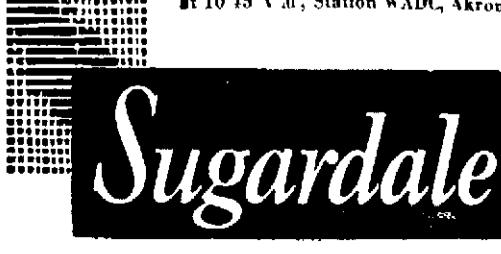
and LISTEN!

Have you heard Sugar and Dale, the Sugardale Chefs?

If you haven't, you're missing a lot of fun, good music and recipes.

They are on the air every THURSDAY MORNING

at 10:45 A.M., Station WADC, Akron.



In order at the end of the year, but instead, as usual, were no stars. This was the first year in eight years that the two stars had been won.

Mr. Moulder's idea was to have the company as strong as it could be when Mr. Jennings bought him out and began operating the Mercantile Delivery.

It is Lewis' claim the distinction

of being the first Marion grocer to

have a delivery truck.

This was new at that time in the Central

Delivery Co., but the owners of the

neighborhood grocery in which the first automobile drivers made

their deliveries did not

know about it.

So the first automobile drivers

in Marion were the first to

have a delivery truck.

At first the grocer did not

have an open trade, he has a w

hich he can do his business.

At first the grocer did not

make his wares available to the

public, but the grocer

is rapidly displaying his wares on

the counter.

Small stands placed here and there

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GET FREE COFFEE
SAVE THE COUPONS
ASK YOUR GROCER

Hi Test Coffee

Constantly gaining favor with particular coffee customers.

Was 55c
a pound

Now lb. 46c



WYANDOT
CLEANS PAINT SAFELY
Removes dirt from painted surfaces without harming the paint. Saves the expense of repainting.
WYANDOT is used by leading hospitals and hotels.
For cleaning paint, tile, porcelain and enamelware.
Only 15c a can

No

Finer
Flavor!

nor any more reasonable
in Price!

COFFEE prices have dropped—but White House flavor remains the same—a flavor of superiority that has been maintained and jealously guarded for over 40 years.



Our Sincerest
Compliments
Are Extended To
Marion
Retail Grocers

There is nothing finer than

White House Coffee

DWINELL-WRIGHT COMPANY
Portsmouth, Va. Boston, Mass. Chicago, Ill.

KARO

Light, Dark or Medium Corn Syrup

is obtainable
at any
Serv-U-Wel
Grocery



KARO
heartily
congratulates
the Serv-U-Wel
Grocers on
their two years
of success in Marion



These Nationally Advertised Products Join in Extending Their Congratulations to



TRADE MARK
SERV-U-WEL
Phone Any One of Our Stores—Free Delivery

2nd ANNIVERSARY

Marion Owned
and Operated

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Delicious Foods

Serv-U-Wel
Nut Margarine

The appetizing goodness of Serv-U-Wel Nut Margarine makes an instant appeal to everyone, whether used as a spread for bread, for cooking or baking.

Serv-U-Wel Nut Margarine adds a delicious flavor to toast, rolls or any kind of bread. Try it for making cakes and pie crusts, for seasoning vegetables or to enrich boiled dressings.

KING TASTE

Mayonnaise Sandwich Spread
Thousand Island French Dressing

Blended in the fresh rich ingredients of KING-TASTE is just the flavor to please all appetites. No need of toning up or down—to taste. Ready to serve just as it comes from the wide-mouthed jar. Ready to make a delicious salad or sandwich.

Try
Serv-U-Wel Nut Margarine
and KINGTASTE Tomorrow—
You'll Like Them.

The Capital City Products Co.
Columbus, Ohio.

RUMFORD

THE WHOLESOME

BAKING POWDER

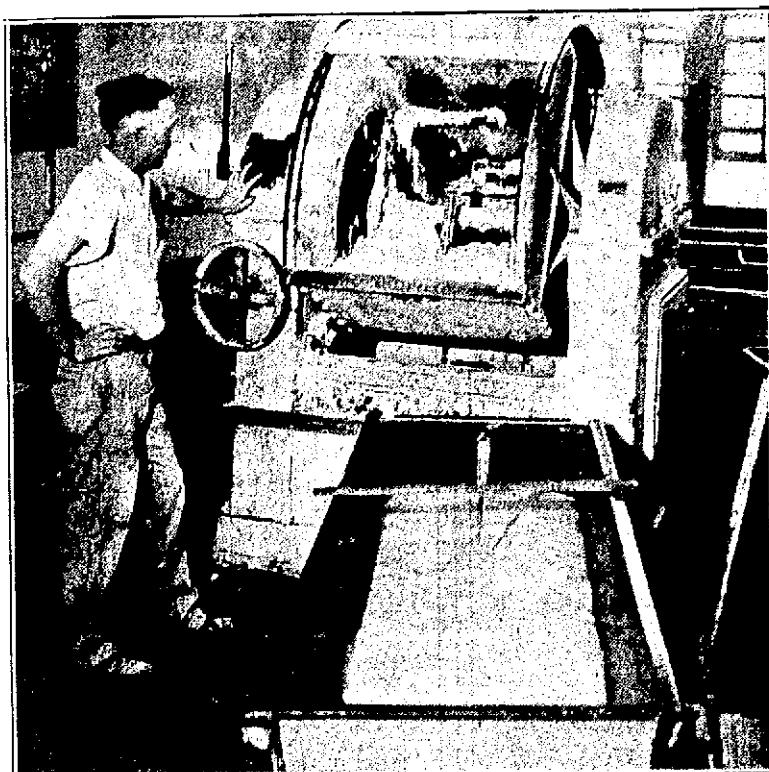
A genuine phosphate baking powder, superior in baking qualities and healthfulness.

Rumford excels in making cake, biscuits, etc. of the finest texture which retain their moistness longer than those made with ordinary baking powder, without impairing the most delicate flavors.

Any quantity desired may be used without producing bitter or other disagreeable flavors.

One pound can—special—32¢

The Inside Story of How We Produce



Here Is the Machine Which Mixes the Dough

Some idea of its size can be realized when we tell you it holds over 300 pounds of flour alone, besides the other ingredients with which the flour is mixed. Here no hands are required except in control of the machine. It is filled from a chute directly over it—closed and then electrically turned until the dough is thoroughly kneaded.

The temperature of the room, the mixer and its contents are kept at a certain degree throughout the entire process. After treatment in this huge machine the dough is emptied into movable vats as shown in the foreground, and taken to other machines for further operations, which will be described below.



Here Are Shown Divider, Rounder, Proofer, Moulder and Belt Conveyor

From mixer the dough passes to the above room where the Divider in left foreground weighs the dough—4 loaves at one time—being passed directly back to the Rounder for shaping—then to the Proofer or Conveyor belts. Here it is moved and turned, passing in turn upon each of the 4 belts—never still, for 13 minutes. At the end of its Proofing journey it is again passed to the Moulding machine—right foreground—almost ready for the ovens.

All of these operations are entirely automatic and the dough is not touched by the bakers in this room.

Now into huge pans and into the steam box where it remains for sufficient time for the yeast to raise it to full form and size.

Your Bread Ready Sliced If You Prefer

On another page of this issue is shown our slicing machine. Ready-Sliced HOLSUM is no different from other HOLSUM loaves except that it is sliced, boxed and wrapped so that it will retain its freshness fully as long as unsliced loaves. The operation of this machine is quite interesting. All slices are made at one time and all the same thickness. When visiting our bakery, ask to see it in operation.



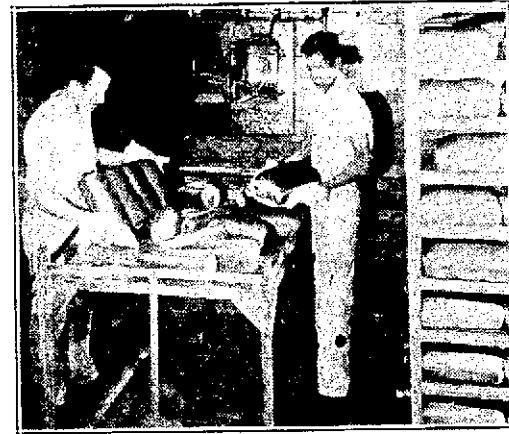
Even today, Moki Indians use a stone—one that looks much like a wash-board—on which to grind meal. At the left, an unmarried Mexican Indian girl is shown with her crude equipment.

Bread Fresh Daily at Your Serv-U-Wel Market

We feel sure—from the enormous quantities of HOLSUM bread we are required to bake—almost everyone in this vicinity is familiar with its unfailing goodness. To most of you, however, it must be something of a mystery how such quality in such an enormous quantity can be maintained day after day. How you can be so certain that the loaf you buy today will look and taste exactly like the one you bought yesterday. In addition to showing and telling you about it on this page, we extend you a very cordial invitation to come in at your own convenience and watch the actual operations from start to finish.



Dough Entering Oven



Bread Removed from Oven

Here are shown two views of the huge brick and steel ovens. Their size can best be described by telling you that one of them bakes 372 loaves and the other 312 loaves at one time. From the steaming room the raised dough is rolled up to the oven doors in large racks and the pans placed in the ovens. Here it remains at the proper temperature for 30 minutes. The doors are then opened and the results are shown in photograph at the right. Perfect brown, crisp loaves of HOLSUM bread. The baked bread is again placed upon the racks and set aside for a two-hour cooling before being wrapped for delivery. The ovens are filled again and again until the thousands of loaves for our daily requirements are completed.



The Automatic Bread Wrapping Machine

Not the least interesting step in making HOLSUM Bread is wrapping the cooled loaves in sanitary paper. Here, again, an automatic machine is employed. Its capacity is 1800 loaves in an hour which by hand would require a large number of people. The loaves are fed in at one end of the machine where are also placed large rolls of paper. The results are completely wrapped bread, every loaf alike, which again are not touched by human hands. Its operation requires but one man whose duty is to again place the completed product upon racks or in baskets where it is ready to be loaded in the fleet of seven trucks for distribution.

THE CITY BAKERY

With her papoose tied to a post nearby, the squaw of a tribe of Fox Indians is shown at the right mixing a cornmeal batter. Indians relied almost entirely upon cornmeal for baking purposes.

